Thursday, June Seventeenth, 1915.

No More Experiments, Please

Not more experimenting, but less, is what El Paso Herald is unable to go with those taxpayers who are quoted as desiring a bond issue of \$100,000 to \$300,000 for experimental purposes. The Herald maintains that the standard concrete road is the only road worth considering in future for this district; and it feels that the worth and wisdom of concrete roads have been amply demonstrated over the country. We are taking no risk in building them, provided we adopt standard specifications and see to it that the con-tractors abide by them.

El Paso county has spent several million dollars on roads during its existence, and today we have not one strip five miles long that can be taken as a standard road for this section. That is a sad record. The milliuns have been spent in experimenting partly, and in upkeep, maintenance, rebuilding, and resurfacing of unsuitable roads. There is no sense in going on in this way. El Paso county ought to be able to profit by all the investigations and experiments that have been made closwhere as well as here.

Of course no extensive road building program should be undertaken without thorough investigation, study, and expert advice. Presumably this is the intention of the commissioners' court. But on the other hand it seems to The Herald that the choice of the kind of road which is to be adopted as the permanent road of this county is a matter upon which the whole body of taxpayers has the right and the duty to express itself. The discussion is a good thing. But The Herald would oppose any more experiments with any form of macadam or bituminous road for the more costly permanent highways.

manent highways.

California alone has laid more than 2,000,000 yards of concrete roadway. Our total contract would be from 500,000 to 650,000 yards. There is ample information available from almost every state.

Another Progressive Step

Congratulations are due to the city administration county needs with reference to road building. The for taking action to eliminate the billboard nuisance. The erection of billboards where they abut upon public parks, public reservations, or parked streets is a matter of public concern, even more than where they damage merely private property or injure the general effect of a city. The billboard nuisance has been legislated against in a great many cities and states. Left to its own devices, the billboard business always tends to develop absolutely without regard to the public interest or the public welfare. The public has to take a hand in sell defence.

In El Paso, not only have billboards been erected where they deface public property, but they have been extended to such a degree into the best residence sections that they seriously invade the rights of owners of residence and apartment property. No one having invested heavily in a fine residence, private parking, or apariment building, appreciates having a great glaring hillboard erected just opposite or fronting on his place.

All restricted additions to the city should fully protect themselves and their lot buyers against this nuisance. Where there is no restriction in the deeds, and owners of vacant property are so disregardful of the rights of others that they sell for a pality sum the "right" to conduct these nuisances, city ordinances will sufficiently cover the case, and they should be rigidly enforced.

The United States is to have its first dirigible balloon by September; \$45,000 has been appropriated and the order given to a Connecticut aircraft company. The balloon will hold eight men, four to man it and four students or observers. The sky ship will go 25 miles an hour and stay up two hours. Her time or radius of activity can be doubled by taking off four of the men and replacing their weight with gasoline.

Chicago's Strike and Bailey's "War"

Mayor Thompson's strategy in the Chicago traction strike was of the sort made famous by Theodore Roosevelt in the great coal strike, "He seen his duty and he done it" as the famous epigraph runs. Roosevelt found no law to prevent him, so he took it for granted that he was called to stop the strike. son made it his duty to bring the warring factions together, so he locked the door and told the warriors they would remain in durance until they agreed upon

an arbitrator. He played his part so well that both sides agreed to take him as umpire.

Almost immediately 14,000 men went back to work and arrangements were under way for arbitration. Thompson's name was suggested by the employing corporations, and accepted by the men-a result not so usual as to be unworthy of note. The agreement came after 15 hours of wrangling which seemed likely to end in complete failure.

An arbitration settlement is almost always a com-promise that fails to satisfy either party, but that strikes an average and for the time puts an end to open hostility. The award is accepted by each side as better than "war" and less costly than a prolonged strike or headout. strike or lockout.

The situation and the manner of resolving it bear a certain resemblance, on a microscopic scale, to the European war and to all wars. The parallel is not accurate, because there are certain points which no body whether employers or wage workers, would ever arbitrate, just as there are certain points which no nation would arbitrate. But it is probable that in most international differences there are many points that could be arbitrated, if there were some strong outside force to compel arbitration. And once engaged upon formal arbitration, there is less of a tendency to break away and fight with knives and guns. Tempers cool off and reason takes part in the dispute, where before passion had been dominant.

To carry the parallel still further, into the domain

news dispatch referring to a tilt in court at Washing-ton between ex-senator Bailey and justice McCoy. ton between ex-senator Bailey and justice McCoy. Senator Bailey was arguing against the admissibility of an affidayit. Justice McCoy interrupted to say he had already ruled it would be admitted and that further argument only took time.

"Your honor has taken more time than I intended to take for what I intended to say," replied Mr. Bailey.

"Tour remarks are highly improper," returned the justice. "Flease understand that distinctly. I do not care for any more discussion. Another remarks of that kind and some other counsel will argue this case.

Mr. Bailey toused his papers to the table and, turning away, replied.

"If he court feels that way about it, I will withdraw from this case now."

"Do as you please about that," retorted the justice, but don't make such a remark again."

Several of the bank's lawyers surrounded senator Bailey and, after some conference he said to the court.

"I feel that I owe to my clients a duty humber than

Bailey and, after some construction of the court;

"I feel that I owe to my clients a duty higher than I ove to myself. Therefore, I will remain and continue the argument."

"I also feel that I owe a duty to your clients," replied justice McCoy, "and that will lead me to dismiss what you have said from my mind."

Whereupen the argument proceeded.

See how the sequence runs? First, the offence; second the point of honer taken; third diplomatic relationship.

ond, the point of honor taken; third, diplomatic relations broken; fourth, time seized for conference; fifth, reconciliation and peace,
Have kings no "duty to their clients"?

Two phases of American life and learning have al-ready profited by the war-art and medicine. Students who have hitherto felt their genius or science could not find its growth in their own country but must be cultivated in Rome or Paris, Berlin or Vienna, are discovering that there is plenty to learn from masters on this side. To stay at home a year or so is good for the students and good for this side of the world. When the foreign schools are opened again American students will be broader minded about their home opportunities and take them thankfully, as well as willing to receive any foreign good there may be for their genius.

Keeping Sunday Hours Proves

Short Snatches From Everywhere

The American women arrested in Germany for insulting an officer probably wouldn't get off the sidewalk for him -- Boston Transcript.

Europe is not as finsh as this country, and will never pay pensions to those who have hur, their eyes reading the war news.—Waterville (N. Y.) Sentingt. The history of Kansas is summarised in a sign on the main street of Bazain in that state: "Speed limit, 100 miles an hour. Do your durndest?"—Portland (Me.) Press.

It is said that a Frenchman gets strange sounds out of a plane by the use of a magnet. There is a girl next door that doesn't need a magnet.—Springer (N. M.) Stockman.

What we do not understand about Rockwfaller, Jr.'s, arrel with Walsh is why a man worth a billion than should waste time in so idle a thing as a conversy.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

dellars should waste time in so idle a thing as a controversy—Columbia (S. C.) State.

As an evidence of how governor Whitman of New Tork has dropped in the public estimate, he is now described as a "vice presidential impossibility."—Nashville Bannet.

Our minister at Pekin, Dr. Paul Reimsch, has a name that might almost make him the enway of Germany or Austria. We sure are cosmopolitan—Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizes.

Inly has a fine navy and fine soldiers, and the choire of several good openings for attacks on either Austria or Germany. Her weight should decide the war.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"I understand that you Republicans are busy meeding fences." "Yes, and it's a delicate job. We've got to keep 'em high chough for protection and pet low enough to permit a Bull Moose to jump into the corral."—Washington Star.

Andrew D. White, formerly United States ambassador to Germany, calls attention to the fact that during the war between the United States and Spain, Germany sold arms and ammunition to Spain. But it makes a great difference whose ox is gored.—Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch.

It's a good thing for anybody, young or old, to the pack accasionally and pick our the old backs with

tarit.) Dispatch.
It's a good thing for anybody, young or old, to turn back occasionally and pick up the old books with the new comprehension of maturer minds and broader experience, and thus gramp and "mail down" the knowledge that slips so easily out of the mind-Blabes (Ariz.) Review.

Kit Carson Put Bridle On the Wild West Hero Of the Boys Of Old Is Forgotten By GEORGE FITCH.

F Can boy got tired of the way to the top he began by reading

up on Kit Carson.

Kit Carsoon isn't very well remembered now. That is because he didn't lice long enough to run a Wild West show after the west itself had gone out of business. He was one of the men who put a bridle on the real Wild West, and taught it house tricks; one of the men, like Wild Bill and Buffalo Bill, who mane their living by walking in and out of the laws of a tragic demise in the rearing winderness west of the Missouri. up on Elt Carson.

in the rouring winderness west of the Missouri.
Carson's real name was Christopher, and up to the age of 17 hs led a sediate life as apprentice in a harness shop in Missouri. Then he left home in the bold, adventurous manner which so many thousands of American boys have insuccessfully tried to imitate and went hunting in the west. This was in 1828, when the west consisted of indians, buffalo, famines and had men. Carson hunted for eight years, all this time indians were hunting him Sometimes they found him. Shortly afterward memorial services would inveriably be held in the lodge of the indian. Finding Carson became the most un-



ABE MARTIN



Local Benefit /

-boller? asked Jimmis.
"No. I called out that way because I pounded my paw with the nail hammer," explained the rabbit gentleman. "It burt. But it's all right now, What I am going to do when I get my box finished is to fill it with water and

finished is to fill it with water and then—
"Are you going to keep gold fish in it?" interrupted Jimmie, which was not very polite.

"No. I am going to use it for a swimming tank," the gentleman rabbit west on. "I find, as I get older, and my rheumatism gets worse, that I do not care to go swimming in the ocean every day. It is too cold. But still I like bashing out in the air. So I am going to build this big box. Then I will fill it with water, put some salt in pile sand around on the outside and I can make helieve it is the ocean. Nurse Jane will put warm water in it for me."

Nurse Jane will put warm was for me."
"Oh, I see!" Jimmis exclaimed. "It will be a nort of pretend-ocean."
"Exactly," said Uncle Wilguly. "And now, if you will kindly run, or hop, or fly along, Jimmis, I'll be better able to work, and finish my bath box. If you stay and talk to me, much as I like to have you, I might pound my paw again."

have you, I might pound my paw again."

"Ob. I wouldn't want you to do that for the world," cawed the crow boy. So he went on to school, and Uncle Wisnelly finished his ocean tank bor. Nurse Jame filled it with warm water. Uncle Wisgilly put in some salt; and about four hundred million, ten hundred and sixty-eight thousand, nine hundred and sixty-eight thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one and a half anis brought grains of sand to pile around the box, outside, so it would look like the ocean beach. The half-ant was a little boy, who could only earry half as much sand as a hig one, but Uncle Wissilly paid him just the same.

but Uncle Wiggily paid him just the same.

When his new bath was finished Uncle Wiggily went to sleep, intending to baths hate. And, a little while after that along came Johnny Bushytall, the squirrel boy.

"Does Uncle Wiggil: live anywhere around here" asked Johnnie of Jimmie Caw-Caw, the crow chap.

"Yes, right in that hellow stump bingalow over there," replied Jimmie. "But who are you, if you please?"

So the squirrel hoy told the crow chap how Uncle Wiggily had once lived in squirrel-land, and Jimmie and

"Talker towel at the Central Hoses, Nothing and its state of the could not swim, very well, styling as getting an early time, increase in the case as bot and its early time, increase in the case as bot and its early time, increase in the case as bot and its early time, increase in the case as bot and its early time, increase in the case as bot and its early time, increase in the case as bot and its early time, increase in the case of the case o

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ALL OUT

TOR

14 YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Herald of This Date, 1961.

The El Paso Real Estate company is doing some valuable work on the atreets in Franklin Heights addition. The company has a large force of men grading streats and putting out shade trees. Several hundred acclimated trees will be planted. This has already stimulated much interest and, in the last week, hundreds of fine shade trees have been planted in that section and tree planting bids fair to spread all over town.

Prof. James E. Hill and wife left last night to spend the summer in Colorado. The Scenario Several fundamental for a visit to his former home in Kentucky. Miss bladel Cummings left this move in Cloderoft to remain a few weeks.

L. F. Crowe, P. E. Gallagher and T. F. Davis have returned to the city from Canapta.

The mother, wife and five children of U. Burns left this morning for California.

over town.

Mra Frank Lucas left this morning for Big Springs Tex.

A. Goodman and daughter, Miss Stella, have gone on a visit cast.

Edgar Kayser has gone to Chod. croft for a brie variation.

M. H. Peacock left this morning on a business trip to Durango.

T. E. S. Brayted returned last night from a trip to Chinahua.

L. K. Parks has come here from Toledo, O, to make his home.

G. Hill Howard and wife and son left for Cloudcroft this morning.

Mra. C. H. Moore, of Las Cruces, is in town to meet her husband.

J. D. Hubbell came in from his ranch north of town this morning.

Prof. J. C. Carrera left this morning on a husiness trip to Alamogordo.

NOBODY

HOME

A DEWI-TASSE DINNER. From the Silver City (N. M.) Inde-

pentical.

The count de Demi-Tasse, sometimes known as George W. Burt, the "whispering orator of the southwest," gave a chop says supper to several of his friends. There was no special reason for the spread other than the "countw" well known propensity for being a good fellow.

MORE Truth Than Poetry

Just Possible. Maybe the note will not be protested, even if it didn't have the same indorser as the last one.

More of the Horrors of War. Canada in the last six months has exported \$556,600 worth of dried apples, probably to Austria and Germany.

Like the Hotels. The express companies which can't get business at the predest rates want permission to raise them. Apparently they hope to get the patronage of people who can't afford to pay their prices.

Which Will Help a Lot. live on the summit of Mt. Everel, Doc Cook will not have to go to the exponso of laying in sundrops to supply the native there when he makes the ascent

Futhfukable. We are a long suffering people, and can bear up under many calamities but supposing George Carothers should resign pow?

Not to Mention the Hindows.

The report that lingland lets France do all the fighting is a base calumny. She permits a lot of it to be done by the Irinh and Scotch and Canadians.

Mexican Hit By Anto.

Victoriano Saidivar was hit by an auto Wednesday evening while crossing at Franklin and Mesa avenut. The car was owned by H. H. Watson and was being driven by a woman, according to the report of the police. The Mexican was not seriously injured.

The June Bride

FAIR bride of June, white bride of June, as lovely as a summer moon, the PAIR bride of June, white bride of June, as lovely as a suitimer moon, the sweetest pebble on the beach, a joy, a vision and a peach! A truth it is—
I know not why—that brides of August and July, of gusty March and placid May, must yield to you the right of way. All brides are datates, when one tries their divers charms to analyze; they all are nature's noblest growth; when I see two I want them both; but still there's something out of tune, when brides loom up outside of June. The month's ordained and set aside and dedicated to the bride. In June the year is blithe and fair, and has no silver in its hair, the skies are bright, the roses bloom, the winds are noft, there is no gloom, and here's the newly wedded belle, who fits into the picture well! Ah, would it might be always June, when bridlets sing and rephyrs cross; but rephyrs fail and tempest abrieks, and roses fade, and so do cheeks; the fleeting summer day departs, and Father Time will test all hearts. And when your bloom is gone away, may you be just as bright and gay as you are at your bridal noon, oh, away, may you be just as bright and guy as you are at your bridal noon, oh, bride of June, fair bride of June! (Copyright by George M. Adams,)

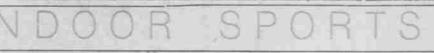
EL PASO HERALD H. D. Sinter, Editur-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Hersist for 17 Years). G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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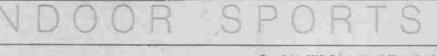
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THERES A



MY STATEON

HURRY UP -

WAIT- A- MINVTE COME ON ANDY THIS REQUIRES BET JUST AS WHADDYE BET THOUGH YOU STUDY BOYL

GUY BACK BUT THE COW HOLLOW ANDY7 THERE WITH HAD EM BRIDGE A FAT HAND AND THATS AND THIS 14007 GOIN ACROSS OR DROP 12 H12 THE RIVER THE GUN STATION

